

THE GOVERNOR SILENT; MURPHY STANDS PAT

Little Change in the Senatorship Situation at Albany.

ALL POINTS TO SHEEHAN

Reports That T. M. Osborne and W. C. Osborne Will Resign Exaggerated—Shepard Men Still "Satisfied."

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Albany, Jan. 13.—With Governor Dix declaring he was taking no part in the senatorship fight, even by indirectness, and Charles F. Murphy standing pat, little change occurred today in the United States senatorship situation. There is chance, of course, that William F. Sheehan won't be elected, but there's got to be a mighty big shift from the present condition of affairs to knock him out.

Friends of Edward M. Shepard are working hard for him, and refuse to believe the fight is all over. Some of them even say they still expect him to be the choice of the Democratic caucus Monday night. A few Shepard men are endeavoring to shift the "Republican" which they think Governor Dix has for Shepard into a channel where it will produce practical and tangible results in the shape of votes in the caucus. If they are succeeding in any degree, it isn't visible to the naked eye.

Conferees still are going on, at which "Boss" Murphy graciously permits some few old Democrats to express views to which he says nothing. Also, he sees the senatorship religiously once a day, just to show that his relations are maintained, despite all the loose talk about Governor Dix being about to think of beginning a fight against Tammany. He saw the Governor this morning, and made an appointment for a further talk later in the day. Afterward Governor Dix said his position was unchanged. He didn't think he'd tell Mr. Murphy, he said, who his personal choice for Senator was.

"Would that be interpreted as interference in the power of the Legislature?" "I think not, except, probably, by indirectness."

"Have you stated your preference to any members of the Legislature?"

"I have not."

The Governor, in reply to a query, said he had not received any suggestion from national Democratic leaders at Washington regarding the senatorship. He also said that he had had no conversation with any county leaders to talk over the situation.

No Public Declaration Expected.

The Governor indicated that he didn't expect to make any public declaration of his position, and didn't see any reason why he should interfere in any way with the work of the Legislature in choosing a Senator.

"Have you heard reports," he was asked, "that Thomas M. Osborne and William C. Osborne felt so strongly on the subject that they were considering presenting their resignations?" "That was a party story," he said, "and I didn't hear it."

"No, I hadn't heard it," he replied, placidly.

The report, by the way, seems somewhat exaggerated. Thomas M. Osborne, who is engineering the Shepard campaign along with Colonel Rice and others of the Democratic side, saw the Governor today, and discussed the senatorship with him. He didn't present any resignation, and said tonight that he had no immediate intention of resigning.

"Mr. Shepard's friends," he said, "are entirely satisfied with the state of affairs. They think the prospects for election are good. We have no reason to believe that the result is foreclosed and that Mr. Sheehan or any other candidate is slated for election by anybody other than the Legislature, whose votes will register their choice."

He is reposing a great deal of confidence in the power of the Legislature under the Murphy regime. The situation here hardly warrants this view. So at least think a few of the upstate Democrats, whose votes are not carried in Murphy's waistcoat pocket.

There has been much talk tonight among men like Roosevelt and Loomis, and White, of Schenectady—the independent Democrats, such as there are—of refusing to enter the caucus. The governor for any such action would be the caucus action was a foregone conclusion, and that the man already selected—Sheehan—was one to whom they could not give their votes. Whether or not these men will take so drastic a step has not been decided by them, and other Democrats think it distinctly improbable that they will go so far as to bolt the party caucus.

Democratic Leaders at Dinner.

Murphy and McCooley and Cohan and Sheehan had dinner together tonight. The dinner was prolonged into a political discussion, in which Mr. Cady Herriek and "Facky" McCabe, Senate clerk, finally joined. Patrons were considered quite as much as the senatorship fight. The affair broke up toward midnight. Everybody implicated was as laconic as a clam.

There is just one thing of evidence that Murphy is a free lance, and the outcome of that is the close attention he is giving to the attitude of individual legislators. A certain upstate county in the percolating out of jobs presented its claims to one—not a very big job, either. Strange as it may seem in this day of job-grabbing, there was only one applicant for that job. He had the endorsement of his state and county committee. But he was told that before anything could be done he had to get Murphy's O. K. So he went to Murphy and expressed his aspirations toward the state's payroll. Incidentally he mentioned that his leaders were for him. He is a man not without some political influence in his bailiwick.

The one question Murphy asked was: "Where will your legislators stand on the senatorship?" The aspirant will not get any decision as to that job until after the Senator is elected. Murphy, as chief patronage dispenser and the man in addition, who will have the decision about all the choice committee places in the Legislature, which nobody here is likely to break. Governor Dix might be able to do it, but to the sorrow of some of the ardent Shepard men he isn't manifesting any disposition to disturb the harmony in his relations with Murphy.

Most of the members of the Legislature have gone home for the four-day recess taken last night. Governor Dix goes to New York early to-morrow morning, and will not return until Sunday. Thomas M. Osborne will go to his home in Auburn to-morrow, expecting to come back Sunday afternoon. Charles F. Murphy intends to stay here until Tuesday and W. F. Sheehan is also here, the only one of the senatorship candidates, except Daniel F. Cohan and D. Cady Herriek, whose home is in Albany, now on the ground.

Mr. Osborne said tonight that Mr. Shepard would not come to Albany, considering it more of a loss to leave from the scene of the conflict and away from his interests in the hands of his friends.

The Governor said tonight that he did not expect to discuss politics during his New York trip, which is undertaken primarily to attend three dinners to-morrow night. Asked if he would see Mayor Gaynor, he replied that he had no such expectation unless the Mayor attended one of these dinners.

TO PARALYZE ALL SHIPPING

International Marine Strike at Atlantic Ports Threatened.

The international marine strike of the National Sailors' and Firemen's Union against the International Shipping Federation will take place in May, during coronation week. It was announced yesterday by Matthew Teare, secretary of the union. This threatened strike had its inception in the demands of the International Longshoremen's Association, which has its headquarters in Detroit, for an increase of five cents an hour, with extra money for overtime and holidays.

The details of the contemplated strike were announced on December 17, 1910, and since that time the men have been holding conferences with representatives of the steamship companies in an effort to reach some kind of an agreement.

The Longshoremen's Protective Association, a local union, when approached by the delegates of the Detroit union, refused to endorse the demands embodied in the agreement signed by the Detroit organization, but presented modified demands.

After more than six weeks' deliberation the unions have decided to call a strike during coronation week in London, the busiest season of the shipping industry. Secretary Teare announced last night that he had received an official communication from J. Havelock Wilson, Member of Parliament, the president of the National Sailors and Firemen's Union of Great Britain, in which it was stated that arrangements had been made to involve all the seamen of the Atlantic ports in this country.

The seamen of Great Britain and her dependencies would also be affected by the strike order, it was said, and in addition a general strike of the longshoremen and miners of the world would be ordered. This would have the effect of tying up every liner at her pier, and practically paralyze shipping throughout the world, said Secretary Teare.

ROCHESTER ALUMNI DINE

Stereopticon Views of Campus Scenes Excite Enthusiasm.

Dr. Rush Rhees, president of Rochester University, told his New York alumni at their dinner in the Hotel Astor last night that the time had come to acknowledge the need for a return to the old idea of culture which had been obscured by an obsession for vocational education. Dr. Rhees said he hoped that competition between educational institutions would soon become a sort of lease majesty, and that they would co-operate with each other in the one aim of public good.

"In some sense it is better to know a man than to know nature," he said. "We need men of thought, of large knowledge of history, of a sensitive appreciation of literature, of a sense of the past, which we have failed to turn out in America."

Borough President McAneny was introduced by R. C. E. Brown, president of the association, with an allusion to the subway problem. He did not state his position on the question, but said the decision on the subway route would determine the city plan and other important questions that affect this city.

"I think it is simply consistent to say," Mr. McAneny continued, "that an important thing like this will bear more consideration. There are weighty matters to be decided, and the problem has to be approached from a business point of view to secure for the city the best it can get."

About sixty alumni gathered to pay tribute to Rochester. The good fellowship that spread over all in the course of the dinner broadened when stereopticon pictures of the old familiar scenes of college and the well known figures of the faculty were thrown on the screen.

Albert M. Harris, vice-president of the New York Central; Professor George A. Coe, of the Union Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Villers also spoke. Among those present were William R. Wilcox, chairman of the Public Service Commission; Roscoe Johnson, Dr. John P. Munn, the Rev. Dr. John B. Calvert, James N. Rudin and F. Leon Ship.

WESLEYAN NEEDS \$2,000,000

President Shanklin Chief Speaker at Annual Alumni Dinner.

The Wesleyan University Club of New York City held its annual dinner at the Hotel Astor last night. Sixty alumni met to talk over old times and to discuss more serious matters relating to the welfare of the college.

George M. La Monte, president of the club, read a letter from Dr. Woodrow Wilson, who was an instructor at Wesleyan before going to Princeton, expressing his regret at his inability to attend, owing to the pressure of public business.

The principal speaker was William C. Shanklin, president of the university, who told of the progress and aims of the institution and of plans in the hands of the trustees for increasing its endowment by \$2,000,000, half of which is to be applied on new buildings. He explained that the trustees were looking chiefly to the alumni for assistance in raising these funds, and called on them to form a closer union for the welfare of the college.

Other speakers were Professor C. T. Winchester, Martin Knapp, Washington, Stephen Olin, of New York; Phineas C. Lounsbury, former Governor of Connecticut; John E. Andrus, of Yonkers; R. D. Petty, of the New York Law School; James N. Brown, of New York; and W. Randall Montgomery, representing the undergraduates.

The oldest living graduate, Judge George Reynolds, of New York, of the class of 1841, was an honored guest. He was not able to speak, but was loudly cheered by the guests for his loyalty in attending the meetings.

The Officers Club, an organization of students, sang college songs.

FOR SUCCESSOR TO WHITNEY

Several Candidates Recommended to Dix—New Designation.

Albany, Jan. 13.—Governor Dix has received letters recommending several candidates for the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench, First District, caused by the death of Justice Edward B. Whitney. Among the candidates are Henry D. Hotchkiss, Francis K. Pendleton, Daniel P. Hayes and R. Burnham Moffat, of New York.

The Governor to-day redesignated Justice Woodard, of Buffalo, as an associate justice of the Appellate Division, Second Department, and designated Supreme Court Justice James A. Betts, of Kingston, as an associate justice of the Appellate Division, Third Department, in place of Justice A. V. S. Cochran, of Hudson, who has requested that he be returned to trial work.

CALIFORNIA AFTER RAILROADS

Proposed Commission Authorized to Establish Actual Rates.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 13.—The administration elected last November on a platform pledging it to drive the railroad out of California politics introduced a railroad commission bill in the Senate and the Assembly to-day. The bill authorizes the commission to establish actual rates, instead of maximum rates, and penalizes both the railroad and railroad agents who violate the orders of the commission.

EDDY TRUSTEES TO FIGHT FOR BEQUEST

Attack on Will Alarms Officials of Mother Church in Boston.

HASTY CONFERENCES HELD

Two More Bills Declaring Gift Invalid Filed in Courts at Concord—Science Leaders Plan Legal Contest.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Boston, Jan. 13.—Alarmed by the attack on the will of Mrs. Eddy, Baker G. Eddy, the board of trustees of the Mother Church of Boston held a hasty meeting this afternoon, which was followed by a conference with their attorneys, at which plans were laid for their fight in opposition to the heirs of Mrs. Eddy.

This conference will be continued to-morrow, when the board of trustees will go over the petition filed by George W. Glover and Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy, in which they allege that the \$200,000 bequest of Mrs. Eddy to the Mother Church is in violation of the law. The contents of the will also are to be fully discussed.

The hasty action of the trustees of the church was stimulated by word they received while in session that a second bill had been filed in the United States Circuit Court at Concord, N. H., by Dr. W. H. C. Howe, attorney for E. J. Foster Eddy, also seeking a construction of the law and alleging the bequest of Mrs. Eddy to the Boston church to be null and void.

When announcement of the filing of this second bill was made there was great excitement among the leaders of the Scientists. In order to draw their forces more tightly together, Calvin A. Fry, former secretary of Mrs. Eddy, was called to Concord, where he was met by General Frank S. Streeter, the leader of the legal representatives of the Scientists of that state.

Both the petitions filed in Concord, one in the Merrimack County Superior Court and one in the federal court, allege that the \$200,000 bequest is invalid on the ground of a violation of the statutes of both New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The New Hampshire law sets forth that no bequest shall be made to a single church by a resident of that state, the income of which, independent of parsonage land, exceeds \$5,000 a year. The Massachusetts law says that no single church shall receive a bequest the income of which shall exceed \$2,000 a year, independent of parsonage land.

Both bills name George W. Glover, of Lond, E. and Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy as the only heirs at law, and state that Mrs. Eddy was a resident of Concord when the will was made, and that it was made under the laws of that state.

Adding to the disquiet which now prevails in Science circles is the rumor, as yet unverified but still persistent, that an attempt will be made to establish a claim that Mrs. Eddy was of unsound mind when the will was made. This new turn is expected to be decided for hours for the trustees and their attorneys are preparing to be in Concord when the time comes for the probate hearing.

The trustees present at to-day's meeting were Archibald McLellan, Stephen A. Chase, A. V. Stewart, Adam Dickey and John V. Dittmore. The Boston attorneys are Samuel J. Elder and William M. Morse.

With the filing of a second bill in the federal court this afternoon there were added three exhibits—a copy of the will of Mrs. Eddy, with all the codicils attached; a copy of the trust deed executed from Mrs. Eddy to A. McLellan, Henry M. Baker and Joseph C. Fernald, and a copy of the agreement with E. J. F. Eddy which was signed with the closing of the suit in the federal court.

The trust deed was made when Mrs. Eddy turned over all her publications and personal property in trust to the trustees named.

An order is asked restraining the Eddy trustees from removing from Merrimack County any of the personal property of the Eddy estate, estimated to be \$200,000 in value. Other matters, some covered in the bill filed by George W. Glover, and in other documents already published, are taken up, as well as details necessary to be alleged to bring the matter within jurisdiction of the federal court.

HELD ON HOMICIDE CHARGE

Patrolman Maintains Shooting of Woman Was Accidental.

James T. Welsh, a patrolman of the West 4th street station, was held responsible last evening by Coroner Fainberg for the death of Lucy Chabenez, the Bayonne, N. J., woman who was shot to death at Seventh avenue and 28th street on November 21. Charged with homicide, he was held in \$10,000 bonds for the action of the grand jury.

Welsh described the shooting as purely accidental. In this he was corroborated by Mrs. Cora Myler, of No. 33 West 4th street, and by several other witnesses. Welsh said he lived at No. 439 West 4th street, and that on November 21, his day off, he started out for an outing with Mrs. Myler. He testified that upon reaching Seventh avenue and 28th street he stepped into a Chinese laundry to get a match for his cigarette. Mrs. Myler complained of having been insulted by an Italian when he returned to her.

Continuing, he told how they walked along 28th street for a short distance, when he received a violent blow on the head from behind. Drawing his revolver, he turned and fired in the direction of his assailant. He did not see any one fall, and he thought his own wife was the one who had been hit by the bullet.

He gave as his reason for denying the firing of his weapon that he wished to save her from notoriety.

JUMPS BEFORE "L" TRAIN

Man Leaps from Crowded Platform of a Brooklyn Station.

A man committed suicide in a spectacular manner in the midst of the rush hour in Brooklyn last evening. It was at 6:15 o'clock when the crowd was greatest at the Bridge street station of the elevated lines that ran through the lower portion of Myrtle avenue. The man was standing in the crowd when a Ridgewood train drew in from Manhattan. Just before the train stopped, he threw himself under the wheels. The frantic efforts of the motorman could not stop the train in time, and he was cut to pieces.

For a time a panic was threatened. Those who had seen the suicide said the man had deliberately leaped in front of the train. The motorman said it was a plain case of suicide, and was not held.

In the clothes of the man, who was well dressed, was the card of H. N. Schroeder, a confectioner, of No. 415 East 6th street, Manhattan, and the last paragraph of a letter, which ran: "I hope you will be able to obtain a position as soon as you can. My love best to you and myself are doing fine. Your cousin, Ross Gordon, No. 708 Geneva avenue, Dover, Mass."

NO DOCTORS FOR PAY-IN CARS.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—Since the day with cars have been in use by the Philadelphia Traction Company there has been such a marked decrease in accidents that the railway company has decided to dismiss its corps of doctors.

THREE SHOT IN MT. VERNON

Patrolman Dying, One Italian Dead, Brother Fatally Hurt.

In a fight with revolvers in Mount Vernon yesterday afternoon, Patrolman Pasquale J. Ruffalo was mortally wounded by a bullet from his own weapon. Arturo Tiso was killed, and Alessandro Tiso, his brother, was wounded fatally. Several hundred returning commuters witnessed the affray.

Alexandro Tiso went from his home in Manhattan to Mount Vernon yesterday to see his brother Arturo, and found him in Patsy Lombardi's saloon, brandishing a revolver. Lombardi told him to take his brother out. A scuffle ensued, and the Tiso brothers were ejected.

Patrolman Ruffalo then told Arturo Tiso he was under arrest for creating a disturbance. Alexandro Tiso remonstrated and a fight followed. Ruffalo saw the revolver in Arturo Tiso's hand, and drawing his own revolver, opened fire. The brothers closed in on Ruffalo, whose revolver was knocked from his hand.

Just which of the brothers shot the officer was not known, but witnesses said Alexandro picked up Ruffalo's revolver, placed it against the patrolman's back and fired. Ruffalo fell to the sidewalk with a bullet in his spine. Arturo Tiso dropped to the ground at the same time.

Alexandro Tiso ran away, but was captured in bed at his brother's home. He was taken to a hospital, where it was said he would probably die from a wound in the chest. Arturo Tiso died shortly after he reached the hospital.

Ruffalo, it was said at the hospital, would die. In an ante-mortem statement to Coroner Boedeker, he said Alexandro Tiso was the man who shot him.

It was understood that Ruffalo was assigned to his post in the Italian district to try and unravel a Black Hand plot.

ELECTIONS BOARD REPORT

Members Proud of Keeping Within Appropriation.

Figures in the annual report of the Board of Elections, filed with the Mayor yesterday, show a comparison between the enrollment, the vote at the primaries and the vote on Election Day last night. The comparison shows how small a percentage of voters actually take part in the primaries and how this year the vote on Election Day fell below the enrollment, which was made on the days of registration.

The table is as follows:

	Enrollment	Primary	Election
Manhattan and Bronx	182,832	20,725	11,719
Brooklyn	210,019	20,725	11,719
Queens	31,908	16,254	25,675
Richmond	9,204	3,725	2,024

REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Manhattan and Bronx	89,719	22,457	88,875
Brooklyn	87,203	21,014	12,681
Queens	14,256	3,725	12,681
Richmond	4,725	1,906	1,680

The report makes no mention of the fact that the Commissioner of Accounts made an investigation of the board and handed in a somewhat critical report to Mayor Gaynor. The members of the board, with pride, however, to the fact that they are able to hand back to the city \$100,000 of the \$1,000,000 appropriated for the use of the board for 1911.

YONKERS BURGLAR A CROOK

Wanted in Many States, Say Postoffice Inspectors.

Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—Frank Miller, alias "Big Dutch," who was arrested here, charged with a number of burglaries in Yonkers, N. Y., was identified by postal inspectors to-night as Frank Fisher. They say he is one of the most notorious safe-breakers, postoffice robbers and vagabonds in the country.

Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyou said to-night that Fisher was wanted for robbery committed in Kansas, Missouri and other Western and Southern states, as well as in the East. Among his other aliases are "The Count" and Frank Buman.

DIX AND HOOKER CLASH

Governor Says Bessel Report Is Arraignment of Commission.

CHAIRMAN MAKES DENIAL

State Engineer Drawing Up New Form of Contract—Dix Wants No Delay.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Albany, Jan. 13.—Characterizing it as "rather a severe arraignment," Governor Dix set to-day the report of State Engineer Bessel on the good roads contracts, which the State Highway Commission was about to award, to that body for its reply. The Bessel report will be made public by the Governor or the Highway Commission along with the commission's reply.

Meantime S. Percy Hooker, chairman of the commission, is wondering whether the Governor read Bessel's communication or not, and if he did, how he got the notion that it was an arraignment of any sort. He declined to discuss the details of the affair, but did reply to what the Governor had said about it.

In announcing that he had sent the Bessel document to the commission the Governor said:

"Yes, I sent the report to the commission for a reply. It was rather a severe arraignment of the present contracts, and I thought it fair not to give it out until the commission had had a chance to make its defense. The point was that there was so much uncertainty about the contracts, the maximum bid, and that sort of thing. Contractors had to make a maximum bid for certain work, and the labor and stone and other materials which went into the job weren't worth it, so that the state was paying more for its roads than they were worth."

To this the Governor added that Mr. Bessel was drawing up a new form of contract now. He said if it was completed before the proposed measure wiping out the commission became law he was perfectly willing to have the commission award the contracts for good roads work according to this new form.

"We want no delay," he said. "The work must be done. I should have no objection to the commission awarding the contracts if the form of contract was all right, but we've got to be sure about that."

"I can't conceive how the Governor got the idea there was any arraignment of the commission in Mr. Bessel's letter," said Chairman Hooker of the Highway Commission. He was considerably exercised over the implication carried by the word "arraignment."

"There was no arraignment," he went on. "The only thing which looked like an arraignment was not true, and the commission has the figures to prove that it isn't true. The only criticism offered is that we have been too technical. As to the maximum bid, which is required by the law, I think the Governor has made a mistake or misunderstanding."

Asked if the commission would award contracts according to the Bessel form, the chairman of the commission had not yet decided. He said the commission had not yet decided if it would accept the Bessel form, but he would not say whether it would or not.

"The work has got to be done. Of course, we will let contracts according to that form when we become satisfied that it is fair and the state's interests are protected adequately. We have no pride of authorship in this matter of the form of contracts. Protection to the public and prevention of favoritism in bidding are the essentials, and for them we stand."

It is understood that the bill designed to carry out the Dix recommendation has been completed, and will be introduced soon after the senatorship fight is over. Various contracting firms and some Democratic politicians who hope to get jobs under the new regime have been displaying a lively interest in its details. It was said to-night that many protests against the abolishment of the commission had been made to the Governor by Democrats. Some of the upstate Democratic legislators, who have had a chance to see the kind of work the commission has done since its creation and have had practical opportunity to compare the state's roads now and as they were under State Engineer Skene, Democrat, say they will oppose the Governor's recommendation in the Legislature.

PRENDERGAST HITS MAYOR

Continued from first page.

sharp shot at the Board of Estimate's "committee of the whole" meeting, scheduled for next Tuesday morning.

Doesn't Want Secret Meeting.

"Mitchell and I," he said, "don't want to keep our views for a closed meeting of the Board of Estimate. We want to tell you our views on this question. There's no need of a committee of the whole."

George H. Bell, the chairman of the meeting, in introducing Mr. Mitchell, and later Mr. Prendergast, remarked very quietly that an introduction was entirely unnecessary, but he would say only that there were two men who believed in standing by the pledges they made when they asked for the people's votes.

Mr. Mitchell, after going over the telling points of his speech delivered on Thursday night at Cooper Union, addressed himself more particularly to the residents of Washington Heights who filled the hall.

"For your interest in this question," he said, "let me point out to you that if the city builds its own system, complete and independent, down Seventh avenue and up Lexington avenue, the Interborough will be forced to build its extensions with its own money, in order to compete on a paying basis."

With a map of the city's subways, present and proposed, he explained the benefits which would come quickly to patrons of the Interborough in Washington Heights because of the spur of competition, and the hall full of daily subway travelers took in his every point with delight.

WOULD SAVE THE FORESTS

North Carolina Society Calls on Senate for Action.

North Carolina is one of the greatest tobacco states in the Union, but not merely that. It is as fair a domain as the sun shines upon—a land dedicated to conservation and to beauty, where each setting sun reflects a red glory against a schoolhouse window.

These facts were all brought out by the speakers at the annual dinner of the North Carolina Society at the Hotel Astor last night. The chief speech was by Clifford Pinchot, entitled "Woodman, Spare that Tree." It was a most earnest, thoughtful appeal for government ownership and protection of at least a part of the Appalachian chain. Mr. Pinchot said that the wood supply of the whole country was rapidly disappearing, and that most of the supply of furniture woods must come from the Appalachians.

"A large part of the region has fallen into the hands of lumber companies," said Mr. Pinchot. "This is one of those peculiar things that must be done at once, and yet can't be done at once. It's been a curious warfare from the beginning. We have met the bitter opposition of men in Congress to whom even the slightest study of the facts would have brought about a different point of view. We shall pay more for less the longer we wait."

Other speakers were Professor J. A. Holmes, State Senator Whitehead Klutz and C. O. Maas. Among the seventy-five guests were Dr. Carlos Macdonald, Walter L. McCormick, of the Southern Society; H. F. Slater, John G. White, Henry A. Wise, United States District Attorney; George Gordon Battle, Dr. N. P. Gibson and General Benjamin F. Tracy. Dr. W. E. Fritchard, president of the society, presided.

Resolutions were adopted calling upon the society to petition the Senate of the United States to pass at the present session "as a measure of great national importance the bill now before it authorizing the co-operation of the several states and the United States in the establishment and maintenance of permanent forests and the headwaters of the navigable streams in this country."

Co-operation will be asked of other societies representing states directly interested in the establishment of the White Mountain and Southern Appalachian forest reserves.

Deposit Accounts and Regular Charge Accounts will be carried into the new Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Company

This Great

CLOSING OUT

SALE